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something to brace us up, and began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. We soon felt much better. We have also given Hood's Sarsaparilla to our children for weakness and tired feeling and it phrase ceud mile failte, a hundred thousand walcomes. Mackinley has made them well and happy." Mrs. N. Bhady, 1622 Gallagher St.

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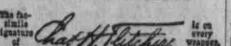
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find Mac followed by I, the I represents all that is left of the word giolla, pretty familiar to us in the Cure for his kidney complaint .- For form gillie, a servant. MacLaren stands for Macgiolla-Earna, the son (or descendant) of the servant NASHVILLE Chicago, says: "I had a severe cough of (Saint) Erna, from whom the wellknown places Kilmarnock and Portmarnock are called. St. Erna so placed myself under treatment of was one of the Irish missionary several physicians, with no benefit. I saints who devoted themselves to was recommended to try Foley's the conversion of the Gaelic-speak-Honey and Tar. With little expectating portion of Scotland. Other 'ew doses Millarney, and with some little

name MacKinley. There the Kinley represents the name of the ances-A Kentucky boy with fourteen toes tor from whom every MacKinley takes his or her name, "descendant takes his or her name, "descendant of Kinley." Kinley stands for the Orders Promptly Attended To.

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Louisville, Ky., Dec 13, 1896.—"My husband and I were afflicted with a tired feeling, and felt that we needed in the street feeling of the street feeling. The street feeling is a street feeling of the street feeling of the street feeling is a street feeling. Gaelic Cionnfhaoilidh (pronounced jective faoilidh, glad, joyous, comes thousand welcomes, MacKinley, therefore, means "the descendant of the man with the joyous countenance," connected some way or other with the "glad hand," doubt-

But the best spelling of the other name is Maclaren. In these matters, however, usage is stranger than etymology.-E. O'G of the Gaelic League, in N. Y. Sun.

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writing and debating; a passion for poetry and imaginative literature; a voracious desire for all knowledge voracious desire for all knowledge and all action; and an amount of self-confidence which has now, after more than half a century, sadly diminished. It will be seen that this was an outfit more varied than graduates of the present day are

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in addition to the fletion enumerated there will be a series of four short stories by George Cable, the only ones he has written for many years. How to Travel Wisely

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